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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1885.

THOSE who doubt whether the present Administration is a reform administration would do well to keep an eye on the reforms of Secretary WHITNEY in the navy, and of Mr. CORRY in the Seed Department. We allude to these only as samples.

THE *Irene*, with the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty on board, is expected to arrive in New York between the 5th and 10th of June. Between now and then we expect to hear from every lover of liberty who has not yet subscribed to the monument.THE Springfield *Herald* rashly rushes to the supercilious defense of Senator VEST, and, in ignorance of the actual facts of the case, says that it is only the evening papers against which the Senatorial profanity is directed. It says that he has high opinion of the morning press. "This attempt to conciliate the irate Senator is unworthy of a dignified and self-respecting journal. Senator VEST did not say '— the evening paper,' he said, '— the newspaper.' If the *Herald* is a newspaper, it must consider itself — by Senator VEST.

THE Administration seems to entertain a suspicion that there is a little syndicate formed to control the Kentucky delegation and to prevent the Federal patronage of that State in the interest of a coterie. Whenever the Senators, the Governor and a majority of the Kentucky Congressmen unite on an applicant for office, they somehow overlook the best man; but the Administration seems to take great pleasure in discovering him and introducing him to them officially. It is only the Missouri Senators that are allowed to run the brother-in-law business on a large scale.

In the eight weeks the new liquor laws have been in force in Topeka, the thirty-one licensed drug stores of that city have recorded 11,866 sales of liquor, averaging a pint each. An each pint represents eight ordinary saloon drinks, the record shows that the drug stores have provided the sick citizens of Topeka with 11,866 drinks each week. From this it might be inferred that the capital of Kansas is a very sickly little city, and that whisky is a favorite prescription with her medical faculty. But probably the real import of the record is that the new law, in suppressing the saloons, has converted the drug stores into saloons, and, in suppressing the sale of beer, has doubled the consumption of whisky. The quantity of the latter reaching Topeka weekly in the family demijohn from Kansas City is hardly less than the quantity obtained at higher prices and under stringent restrictions from the drug stores. So it is estimated that either every drinker in Kansas must average his quart a week, or Topeka must have a larger number of whisky drinkers than any other city of the size in this country.

THE appointment of ex-Senator E. G. Ross as Governor of New Mexico is at least one indication that all the Federal offices in that Territory are not to be filled by carpet-baggers from Missouri. Mr. Ross is a carpet-bagger from Kansas, and this appointment is the first smile with which Fortune has brightened his pathway since he voted with John B. HENDERSON of Missouri against the impeachment of President JOHNSON. For that brave and unbought vote he was followed into private life and hounded with slander and persecution by the fanatic Republicans of Kansas. But he had before staked his all on principle in the movement against slavery, and he was one of those old Abolitionists whose abolitionism was nothing but ultra Jeffersonian Democracy, and who naturally fell back into the current of Democratic thought and association when the Union was saved with slavery abolished. Working at the case with his daughters as the editor and printer of Democratic papers in the Republican stronghold of Kansas, he toiled and fought for the Democratic party for many years in uncomplaining poverty, and it is a bit of poetic justice the "part of the first Democratic Administration since the war" to reward his scrupulous fidelity to principle with this appointment.

EX-SENATOR THURMAN's emphatic declaration that he will decline the nomination for Governor of Ohio, if tendered to him by the Democratic State Convention, is as sensible and as justifiable a thing as has ever done since he has been in a thing. The McLean tribe, so long arrayed against him in State and National conventions, may sincerely hope to use him to restore that Democratic ascendancy in Ohio which was destroyed by their disgraceful intrigues and warfare against FRANCIS and THURMAN last year. But there is no trust in the crowd that managed to give BROWN such immense majorities in Ohio while nominally supporting OLIVER. They now find their influence with the Administration reduced to a cipher, and, taking advantage of CRANSTON's mistake in overlooking Ohio's greatest living

jurist and statesman, they would probably use Mr. THURMAN's name, if they could, to recover the State and reinstate themselves at headquarters. But they are naturally his enemies in politics. They have betrayed and stabbed him before, and would betray and stab him again for a consideration, if they had him in their power, or out of revenge if he should reject any demands they made on him on the eve of the election. They are trying to force him to accept a Democratic nomination now, but he knows very well how they would turn against him after his election, if they could not make a tool of him in office. It is their fault that Mr. THURMAN is neither in the Senate nor in the Cabinet, and they of all men have the least right to disturb the rest which he has earned and seems to relish so heartily.

Then we shall be better able to say whether Senator Logan has so acted and deported himself as to bring no discredit upon himself, and to give a good guarantee of the perfect integrity of his future course.

The Unseen Spirit.

From the Boston Herald. Commenting on Mr. Schurz's testimony that he found a conviction among Southerners that successful secession would have been a misfortune to the South, the Charleston News says that he is right. "The people of the States which seceded have no country now but the United States, and they were no other." Following the same independent line of reasoning, "And being forced back into the Union, they accepted the situation without a murmur." Why should not those who forced them accept the result is a like manner? To read the comments in some of the Republican papers about appointing ex-rebels to office, one wonders why the Southerners were compelled to serve the duties and obligations of citizenship, if they are to be shut out of participation in its rights and responsibilities. The true Union spirit regards the Union as restored, with all that it implies.

A QUARTER of a century ago the then young law firm of LOHROP & DUFFIELD, for a fee of \$1,000, undertook to collect a bank claim for money long before advanced to the fiscal agent of the State of Michigan. An award was obtained for the amount from the State Board of Auditors. But it afterwards appeared that the Phoenix Bank's claim had years before been paid in part by a settlement between Mr. G. H. STEWART, a former attorney for the bank, and the State Bank of Michigan, and in deciding that the State was entitled to recover so much of the award as had been twice paid, the Court of Appeals censured severely the "fraud and concealment" which had enabled the Phoenix Bank to obtain the award of \$35,000 which the State Board of Auditors had made in favor of the bank, when the State was, in fact, entitled to a large credit on account of the overlocked and forgotten settlement with Stewart. This old decision is now made the basis of a charge that Minister LOHROP, a man against whom no other charge of dishonorable conduct has been made in the course of a long life, was guilty of the professional misconduct of aiding the bank to defraud the State. Mr. LOHROP's defense is that he knew nothing of that old settlement until the facts came out in the proceedings for the recovery, after his connection with the matter had entirely ceased. Mr. LOHROP also expresses his belief that Mr. TILSON, the Phoenix Bank President, who employed him, was equally ignorant of that old settlement, as he was not President of the bank at the time it was made. Not to accept Mr. LOHROP's explanation as completely exculpatory, but to accept it as a distinguished company of literary and social people was present.

The Star says Miss Katherine Bayard, daughter of the martyred Bayard, has been a frequent visitor to the home of Senator STEWART, and during her stay in the city. Several days ago, simply as a matter of sport, she rode over the long steepish course at the race-track, taking every barrier, including the water jump, with as much dash and grace as most ladies ride the finish in 2:10%.

Glover's Boots.

From the Kansas City Times. Congressman Glover's new boots continue to absorb political interest in St. Louis. They originally cost \$100, but owing to some misunderstanding with the cobbler, and the legal steps consequent thereupon, he has now reached the next little total of \$49. Mr. Glover is as able and rising young man, and many an envious statesman would be likely to be in his shoes. But when it comes to boots—there begins new matter.

Why They Rejoice.

From the New York World. The general and fairly jubilant Republican rejoicing over the return of Gen. John A. Logan to the United States Senate once more the old, oft-told story of the late great and good Horace Greeley, whose grief over the sudden loss of his \$300 watch was swallowed up in his exhaustion over the discovery that he had saved his \$500. At events the G. O. party is not lost Logan.

MEN OF MARK.

HENRY GEORGE, the lecturer, has a pleasant home in Brooklyn. WILLIAM III, King of the Netherlands, is dying at the age of 65.

Mr. Lowell is the only American who has slept at Windsor Castle as a guest of royalty.

SENIOR BECK is authority for the statement that Henry Watterson is now living on milk. KOSUTH, though now 83 years of age, is as active a young man and an enthusiastic botanist.

JOHN KELLY's health continues to improve and his voice is now very sound. He is still at Clifton Springs.

The Hon. John Bigelow is soliciting funds for the erection of a monument to the memory of William Cullen Bryant.

MESSRS. R. M. PULIFER of the Boston Herald and Charles A. Dana of the Sun are both devout and zealous eudobrigans.

A NEW Haven man, William Shroeder by name, has been wistfully striving after the principle of personal motion for over thirty years.

WM. O. PARTRIDGE, a young amateur actor, is attracting considerable attention in New York by his talented acting in Shakespearean plays.

A NEWF of Senator Sharpe, whom the latter had educated and aided in securing a good position, has proven a defaulter and been discarded.

THE New York Tribune compromised its libel suit against Kenwood Philip by paying him \$500. The suit grew out of the Money letter and was for \$500 damages.

SARAH RANSOM of North Carolina is said to be the most fashionably-dressed man in that State, and to have the widest acquaintance among actors and actresses.

It is said that since he entered the Presidency Mr. Cleveland has never once been late at breakfast; and he requires the same punctuality of all the household.

A XMAS is extant that Secretary ENDICOTT, not content with being a great reader of fiction, is actually himself a writer, having composed a novel, and has got as far as the thirty-fourth chapter.

THE Marquis of Queensberry has arrived in this country. The Tribune says: "His President nitis aware that he is busily engaged at present in furnishing proof that the charges against the Democratic party are true. Perhaps he is more interested in the political situation than in his personal life, for he is in common with many other politicians, is governed by the belief that the people are too ignorant to understand what he says, and can be duped easily to any extent so long as he can keep them in ignorance. He may well remember that his performances will be reviewed next winter by the Senate. There will be a great interest in his political career, and the people, informed by such discussion, may prove much more intelligent than Mr. Cleveland supposes."

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A. Karmaz, School, Supplies, etc.

Men's Drug Store;

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